THE DERBY.

Ninety-Seventh Race for the Blue Ribbon of the Turf.

KISBER THE WINNER.

Forerunner and Julius Cæsar Finish Second and Third.

PETRARCH NOT PLACED.

Five Hundred Thousand Persons Present-Great Excitement on Epsom Downs.

[SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, May 31, 1876.

The ninety-seventh Derby was decided to-day on the far-famed Epsom Downs, and was won by Mr. Alexander Baltazzi's Kisber, by Buccaneer, out of

NATIONAL EXCITEMENT OVER THE EVENT. Nearly one hundred years have passed away since the little band of revellers gathered around Lord Derby's hospitable board at Banstead determined unding a race for three-year-olds and naming it after their host. Not one of the roysterers could have dreamed what a great event they were inaugurating, and now there is hardly a nation on the face of the earth that has not its "Derby." For the past week the talk in England has been of nothing slightest interest in racing holding forth learnedly of and throwing out mysterious hints concerning the hocks of Skylark. Respectable middle-aged men have known to a penny what Lord ebery stood to win on All Heart, and have hinted that His Lordship was somewhat anxious concerning the large sums he had laid against Petrarch. At every club in the kingdom, at every public school and in every country house the law has been openly braved and lotteries drawn with impunity. Ladies have known exactly the kind of se that they ought to have their gloves on, and nmas have smiled at the discrimination of their laughters. Every vehicle on wheels has been aunted out, and the job masters of London have reaped their annual harvest. Epsom is only eighteen miles from the heart of London, but that livery stable keeper who had let out a barouche and pair for less than \$130 would be considered as not worthy

From early morning streams of carriages filed sown the Southern roads and through the green lanes of Surrey. The various rallways never carried more passengers, and yet during the whole eighteen miles the carriages, donkey carts, four-in-hands and other vehicles progressed at the rate of about four mlies an hour. It is needless to state that with such a stickler for precedents at the helm of the State the House of Commons paid homage to the day, and formally suspended its legislative duties. The Marquis of Hartington, clad in a light check suit, and wearing a lim Crow hat, looked happiness itself. and had altogether lost the glum appearance that is noticeable in him when he takes his place on the front opposition bench to lead a body of nanting radicals, for the most of whom he entertains supreme contempt. The heir to the great dukedom of Devonshire had no Derby favorite to-day, but he is forming a stud that ought to result in a Derby winner before long. He has a sort of working agreement with his political two are inseparable. Rare old General Peel, who won a Derby thirty years ago and has been a shining ight on the English turf for nearly double that period ill as he has been, managed to pay the urse a visit, and one could not help noticing as he gazed on the scene of his great triumph how fallen away he is from what he was this time twelve months. For a minute or two he was in carnest conversation with Lord Rosebery-the coming statesman and the past one. Lord Rosebery, it is known, had a \$103,000 book on the race, and the wildest guesses were hazanled what he stands to win on his own All Heart, a magnificent colt, yearing, cost him \$10,500. In addition to this youngster he had Bay Wyndham in the race, for which he gained a victory over the Epsoni course. The observed of all observers was Lord Dupplin

a young nobleman who, two years ago, was unknown in connection with the turk People do not know whether to envy him or not. A very short time ago he married one of the pretty daughters of the Earl of Pife, who now writes him that she has found a man she likes better. This example has been set her by her two elder sisters, one of whom married the Marquis of Townshend and the other Mr. Adrian Hope, the rich banker. This fair but frall sister hood are great granddaughters of the famous Mrs Jordan, the actress, who was the great favorite of George IV. Lord Dupplin does not seem to regret the wayward little woman that he led to the altar, and he consoles himself with having won ething like \$50,000 at cards of the man she ran away with. His Lordship is the owner of Petrarch. for whom he gave \$63,000 about three months ago, since which time the horse has got back half the ney by winning the Two Thousand Gnineas. Petrarch has been a sensational animal. One night a party of gentlemen sat down to cards at Prince Bathyany's, and they played this eleven o'clock next day, when they determined to have the horses out and try them. This was done before all Newmarket, and as Petrarch finished last his victory in the Two nd caused rare surprise. It perhaps astoned no one more than it did Lord Rosebery, who at once accepted the big bet of \$20,000 to \$10,000 at the horse for the Derby, in order to cover some moneys that he had laid out at much larger

Pully five hundred thousand persons were present, including every rough that London produces. Among the vast crowd were several foreign princes, but nce of the Prince of Wales, his illness preventing his attending. The Princess of Wales, Duke of Cambridge, Duke of Connaught and the Duke and

THE PROMINENT CANDIDATES. The field for the Dorby, it was generally co ered, was not an average one, and it was prophesied nowhere." How correct was the prophecy will be seen below. Petrarch, though not a hig horse, is in the extreme. He is a son of Lord Cliftlen, a horse that unfortunately died last year, and only twenty-four hours after his owner had refused \$57,500 for him. America is to be congratulated on having secured two of his best sons in Winslow and Ruckden, the latter owned by W. Cattrili, of Mobile, Ala. Winslow was a really high class racer, and is in appearance very much like his sire. Petrarch was an unbeaten candidate last year. He ran only once. When not half trained he won the Middle Park Plate of \$17,300, the greatest two-year-old race of the year. This season, as already already stated, he won the Two Thousand Guineas worth \$2,500. He was bred by a miller in Sussex, who bought the dam for the insignificant sum of \$175 after the had broken down in a race. Such is the luck of breeding that from this broken down mare he has raised half a dozen of the best horses in England. She has, indeed, proved to him a "four-legged for-

Another unbeaten candidate until the present race was Skylark, the property of Lord Falmouth, sidered the Bayard of the English turf. Skylark had been half a dozen times to the starting post, and on each occasion had come back a winner. Many thought this was more reliable form than the two victories of Petrarch, but their confidence was very much shaken when it was said that in a private zallop over the Rowley mile at Newmarket he had been worsted by Great Tom, who in the Two Thousand Guineas was a long way behind Petrarch, and, for the matter of that, Julius Cusar also. It is said that in the latter horse the Prince of Wales last year had son hare, and that he sold him when he went to India Be this as it may, it is certain tha tip horse changed hands at that time Robert Pe : giving \$17,300 for him. It was th at the time that Mr. Peck was acting on beh Westminster, but this was the Two colors, and very worthily, too. It was anticipated that he won better show to-day, as it was alleged Newmarket he was not nearly is a big, fine horse, but not alw and he generally runs in blinker also Forerunner engaged, and ma , minds were exercised as to whether he might not be the better

Wild Tommy, a big, strapping customer, belonging to the Duke of Hamilton, had many enemies. It was argued that a horse standing seventeen hands high would be at fault in making the descent at Tatten ham Corner. The Duke of Hamilton at one time thought differently, and backed him to win \$100,000 but toward the finish of the race he was by no mean

The most dangerous antagonist to the favorite it was generally considered was the winner of the race, the colt by Buccaneer, out of Mineral, belonging o some very shrewd Hungarians. This youngster, though of English parents, was bred by the Emperor of Austria, who about ten years ago purchased neer for a comparatively small sum. Later on he made an equally fortunate purchase in Mineral, whose foal, that she left behind in England. developed into one of the best horses of the season and won the St. Leger. This was Wenlock. The Mineral colt, the name he was known by then, ran four times last year, but won only once, The Dewhurst Plate, a race of considerable value. Uncharitable people say that the Mineral Colt won as often as he was wanted, and certainly the Hungarians have been running in and out with their horses.

There were rumors that Advance would prove good outsider, but after he had been beaten in a minor race, he was sent to an extreme price. There were no fillies of any note in the entry, nor

In the betting, last night, the rates ruled :-- Pe trarch, 7 to 4; the Mineral colt, 4 to 1; Forerunner,

On the course, just before the start, the odds were 2 to 1 against Petrarch, 4 to 1 against the Mineral colt, 7 to 1 against Skylark, 7 to 1 against Forerunner, 8 to 1 against All Heart, 33 to 1 against Great Tom, Wild Tommy and Julius Casar, while all

THE STARTERS.

Of the 229 subscribers fifteen came to the post. These were Lord Rosebery's All Heart, Father Claret and Bay Wyndham, Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Coltness, Mr. R. Peck's Julius Casar and Foreranner, Lord Falmouth's Skylark and Great Tom, Mr. John Watson's Wisdom, Duke of Hamilton's Wild Tommy, Lord Zetland's Hardrada, Mr. Gomm's Advance, Count La Grange's Braconnier, Lord Dupplin's Petrarch and Mr. Alexander Baltazzi's Mineral colt, the winner, who was subsequently named Kisber, and who, ridden by Maldment, se cured the first Derby ever won by an unnamed colt or filly Cheer after cheer greated each candidate as he made his way out of the paddock, and when Petrarch appeared deafening huzzas rent the air.

After a preliminary canter, which was led by Skylark, the entire field got away at sixteen minutes past three o'clock, with the exception of All Heart and Julius Casar, this pair being slightly behind. Father Claret was the first to show in front, Coltness running second, followed by Forerunner, and then in a cluster came Great Tom, Skylark, Wisdom, Hardrada, Petrarch, the Mineral Colt and Bay Wyndham leading the remainder of the field, with Julius Casar and All Heart bringing up in the rear. But little alteration was made in the order of the running until the mile post was passed, when Father Claret increased his lead to two lengths in advance of Coltness, Petrarch in the meantime havng moved up to third place, within three or four lengths of Coltness. Then in a cluster came Great Tom, Skylark, Wisdom, Hardrada and Braconnier, with All Heart beaten off. Coming into the straight the favorite, Petrarch, raised the hopes of his backers by going to the front and holding the lead for one mile and a quarter and until within two die colt, who, under Maidment's steady riding, had been also passed Petrarch, and made a determined effort at the half distance to overhaul the Mineral colt, but same distance behind Julius Casar, and then came Skylark, Coltness, Wisdom, Great Tom, Wild Townsy nnier, Hardrada, Advance and All Heart in the

order named. Bay Wyndham and Father Claret did

HEAVY WINNERS AND LOSERS. Mr. Baltazzi, owner of Kisber, wins \$250,000, Baron Rothschild and Sir George Chetwynd are also great gainers. Lord Dupplin, Sir Robert Peel and

of the Derby stakes of 50 sovs each, half fortest for colts, 122 lbs., and fillies, 117 lbs., then three years old, the owner of the second horse to receive 300 sovs, and the third 150 sovs, out of the stakes. Closed with 229 subscribers. About one mile and a

by Buccaneer, out of Mineral (bred in Hungary), 122 lbs. (French gray, scarlet cap), Maidment.... Mr. R. Peck's b. c. Forerunner, by The Earl or The

Palmer, out of Prelace, 122 lbs. (blue, orange siceves, white cap), Webb..... out of Julie, 122 lbg. (blue, orange sleeves),

Cannon.

Lord Dupplin's b. c. Petrarch, by Lord Childen out of Laura, by Orlando, 122 lbs. (white, red

Archer.
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's b. c. Coltness, by King
Tom, out of Crocus, 122 lbs. (green and gold), T.

Osborne
Mr. John Watsen's b. c. Wisdom, by Blinkhoole,
out of Grand Coup's dam, 122 lbs. (maroon,

white cap).

Lord Falmouth's ch. c. Great Tom, by King Tom, out of Woodcrait, 122 ibs. (white, black sleeves, red cap), J. Osborne.

Duke of Hamilton's b. c. Wild Tommy, by King Tom, out of Wild Agnes, 122 ibs. (French gray and

Mysotis, 122 lbs. (white, red spots), J. Snowdon... 11
Mr. Gomm's h. c. Advance, by Speculum, out of
Progress, 122 lbs. (white, yellow belt) Goater..... 12
Lord Rosebery's ch. c. All Heart, by King Tom, ont of Marigold, 122 lbs. (rose and primrose hoops),

Constable.... Lord Rosebery's b. c. Bay Wyndham (late Folkestone), by Lord Clifden, out of Violet, by Thur-mandy, 122 ios. (rose and primrose), Morbey..... 1 Lord Rosebery's blk c. Father Claret (late Gunpow-der), by D'Estournel, out of Defamation, 122 lbs.

An interesting tabulated pedigree of the winner is as

(Edmund, by Orville Medora, by Selim. Sultan, by Sellm. (Malek, by Blacklock, Bessy, by Y. Gouty. (Dick Andrews. Gahanna mare. (Orville, by Beningbro Sultan, by Selim. Muley, by Orville Clare, by Marmion.

Kisber (the Mineral colt), by Buccaneer, out of Mineral, was one of the foreign cacdidates for the Derby

Flight, by Kacapa

Jerry, by Smolensko

(Pr. Minist'r, by Sa

in the 229 subscribers. His pedigree is English er httle isinid" as a continental representative, for he was bred in Hungary. The Mineral colt is half brother at Ashby-de-la-Launde, but she was sold to Messra, before Wenlock performed his great feat, Proving barren two seasons, Mineral was sold to go to Hungary, in which country she was afterward Buccancer (who was expatriated from England several years ago), and her produce of 1873 was purchased by Mr. Alex. Baltazzi. Mineral is still one of the matrons of the Imperial stud in Hungary, and a large price was recently declined for the mare. Kisber made his first appearance on an English race-course in the July Stakes for two year-olds at New-market, when he was not in good condition, and fajled to finish in the first four, Lord Rosebery's brown filly Levant being the winner. He next appeared in the Steichworth Stakes, same meeting, when he got a place, Lord Falmouth's Farnese and Count La Grange's place, Lord Falmouth's Farnese and Count La Grange's M. de Fligny being first and second. ite, however, gave promise of developing into a colt of more than average excellence, and he made considerable progress between the Newmarket July meeting and the week preceding the Cesarewitch, when he was so highly tried with his stable companion, Coruleus (one year older), the winner of the Great Eastern Railway Handicap, of 1875, that the Messra Baltazz thought he could at Newmarket Second October Meeting, which has always been regarded as a grand criterion of two-yearolds excellence; but the easy victory of Petrarch in that event is well known throughout the racing world. Getting away badly the Mineral colt never showed to not beginning with the body of his horses was well kept, and when he was brought out for the Dewhurst Plate, seven furlongs, at the Houghton meeting, the Messrx Baltazzi backed him to win the largest sum \$80,000. Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Springfield, who was meeting the unnamed colt at even weights, started an even money chauce, while Mr. R. R. Christopher's Mudeira, who had finished second for the Middle Park Plate, was also in good demand, nothwithstanding an industriously circulated report that she had been amiss after her performance behind Petrarch in that event. The Mineral colt had the race in hand the whole of the way, and he simply romped home three lengths in front of Springdeld, while Lord Durham's Glendale was third. From that time his owner knew Glendale was third. From that time his owner knew he had a grand colt, and having no engagements before the Derby he has been trained exclusively for this event. Through the winter he progressed quite as well as his supporters desired, though shortly after Christmas it was generally understood at Newmarket that he was lame from curb. This was not so; but a rather obstunate thoroughpin in his off bock gave Hayloo, his trainer, a lot of trouble Juring the summer. After the July meeting he was treated for this allment by the mand application of a blister, and the bursal misrae. ing he was treated for this ailment by the usual application of a blister, and the bursal calargement entirely disappeared; but this was succeeded by the formation of a slight bony deposit on the outside of the same joint. So lar as concerns the precise part where this enlargement existed, the case was rather a nevel one, for it was not caused by either a blow or kick, which sometimes cause disarrangement of this part, and short of the cautery, there was only the orthodox remedy of a blister. To this the enlargement sucremedy of a blister. To this the enlargement succumbed, but it left a scar that the horse will carry to

the proper place—fairly on his back—without fear of their slipping on to his shoulders and interforing with their free movement. His most extraordinarily good points lie in his immensely strong back and loins, and the great muscular development in his wide spreading quarters. His fore-arms and thighs are also models of muscular power, and he stands on excellently formed and very powerful legs, and well made, tough looking feet. colt:--"There is not among the whole of the Derby candidates that I have yet noticed one with more weight-carrying power than the son of Buccancer, and weight-carrying power than the son of Buccaneer, and I have no fault whatever to find with him except that he has not the grand length and liberty of frame that I consider necessary to quite win the Berby this season. There are not, however, more than two animals that I think will be capable of beating him at Epson. These myself the privilege of ranging the son of Buccaffeer on my side it, on a second inspection of my favorites, I detect any weakness developed during the winter that I consider may militate against their efficiency for the

companion of the Mineral colt, gained an easy victory in the Derby Trial Handicap, one mile and a half, at Nowmarket, and as it was admitted upon all hands that the Mineral horse could do what he liked with the Artemus colt, more attention was directed to the former for the Derby than ever before, and he became one of the tavorites, talked of only second to Petrarch. About this time his name had been decided upon, but his owners withheld his nomenclature until after win-

Kisber has engagements for the Select Stakes, one mile and seventeen yards, Newmarket second October meeting; Doneaster St. Leger, one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards, and the Grand Prix de Paris, one mile,

POLO IN PARIS.

THE SEASON OPENED BRILLIANTLY-TWO DAYS

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE.] PARIS. May 31, 1876.

The season of polo playing commenced here on Monday last on the grounds of the skating club in the Bois de Boulogne. There was a large and fashionable crowd of spectators present, all of whom heart-By enjoyed the exciting games.

THE SECOND REUNION.

Playing was resumed this morning, and although it was of a spirited character it lacked the boldness of the opening day, as the English horses used were generally found to be too large. BEST PLAYERS.

The players who most distinguished themselves were Bringnant and Evrazu.

The Ridgway club consists of thirty players. THE SEASON

A brilliant season is anticipated and frequent re unions will be had.

PHILADELPHIA RACES.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31, 1876. In the second day's races of the Belmont Driving Park inaugural meeting there were two contests, open to the 2:26 class and to green horses. The following

MIDDLETOWN PARK.

PURSE OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR GREEN TROTTERS-BAMPSON THE MINNER.

Newront, R. I., May 31, 1876.

A race for home horses never trotting before came off to day at the Middletown Park for a purse of \$100. There were three entries—bay gelding Sampson, bay gelding Sam and the brown gelding Brown Ben. The race was won by Sampson, four heats being trotted. Time, 3:10, 3:00, 3:00 and 3:10. This was the first event of the season.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

The following is the state of the odds given by the last night. It will be seen that many changes have been made within the past week:--

WITHERS STAFES—ONE MILE.		
	Brother to Bassett 2 to 1	Eleanor colt 12 to 1
	Freebooter 5 to 1	Garth
	Sultana 6 to 1	Jenipher 15 to 1
	Cyril 7 to 1	Danvillo 20 to 1
	Bertram 7 to 1	Syren colt 20 to 1
	Ambush	Osseo
	Pastor 10 to 1	Crab Orchard 25 to 1
	Viceroy 10 to 1	Johnny B 30 to 1
	HELMONT STANKS -ON	EK HILE AND A HALF.
	Red Cont 4 to 1	Lillie Belle 15 to 1
	Brother to Bassett, 4 to 1	Osneo,
	Fiddlestick 4 to 1	Nina Douglag 20 to 1
	Sultana 7 to 1	Danville
	Aiarie	Victory colt25 to 1
	Pastor 10 to 1	Bank Stock 25 to 1
	Dailgastan 10 to 1	Crab Orchard 39 to 1
	Sunburst10 to 1	Wab-ta-Wab30 to 1
	Eleanor colt 15 to 1	Wan-11 Wan-1-1-1-1-00 to 1
	WESTCHESTER CUT-TWO	MILES AND A QUARTER.
	Viator 2 to 1	Leiaps 7 to 1
		Jempher12 to 1
	St. Martin 2 to 1	Delegar 16 to 1
	Big Sandy 5 to 1	Reform
	Grinstead 6 to 1	Retriever 20 to 1
	Kildare 7 to 1	
		HILRS AND THREE QUARTERS.
	Aristides Even.	Viator 8 to 1
	Tom Ochiltree 2 to 1	Duranga10 to 1
	Offipa 2 to 1	Shylock 20 to 1
	Stampede 4 to 1	Lord Zetland 20 to 1
	THE JUVEN	ILE STAKES,

5 to 1—H. P. McGrath s b. c. Frank Jones, by Blarney Stone.

5 to 1—P. Lorillard's ch. g. Rancocus, by Eclipse.

6 to 1—P. Lorillard's ch. f. Viola, by Eclipse.

4 to 1—P. Lorillard's ch. f. Viola, by Eclipse.

8 to 1—P. Lorillard's br. c. Diamone, by Leamington.

8 to 1—P. Lorillard's b. g. Bembast, by Bonne Scotland

6 to 1—P. Lorillard's b. f. Idain, by Glenoig.

8 to 1—P. Lorillard's b. f. Zoo Zoo, by Australian.

10 to 1—Carr & Co.'s ch. c. Riffe, by Asteroid.

10 to 1—Carr & Co.'s b. f. Mignon, by Asteroid.

12 to 1—W. Cottrill's ch. f. Adventure, by Dan'l Boone.

The following named borses have been scratched from their Jerome Park spring engagements:—

A. Belmont's bay colt Killarney, in the Withers and Belmont stakes; P. Lorillard's Lord Carlisle, Bambino, Bertram, Baroner, Merbin and Frivolity colt in the Withers, and Merlin, Baronet and Frivolity colt in the Withers, and Merlin, Baronet and Frivolity colt in the Belmont Stakes. Sangara has been scratched in the Westchester Cup and the Centennial Stakes.

PELHAM COACH.

When Charles Dickens made his coaching lord so gleefully describe to the Honorable Mr. Crushton in the presence of Pickwicks the excitement his "dwag" had caused along the route of his drive he was telling nothing more than the truth. And a visit to the Hotel Brunswick or a stroil along Fifth avenue on an afternoon would convince an observer that human
nature in and out of novels is to
a great extent the same, Windows rise
and doors open spontaneously, it would seem, the moment the yound of the guard's horn is heard any pedestrians give over the occupation of the moment to line
the sidewaiks and stare up the avenue till the coach
appears in sight. Every day brings new sighteers to
crowd the pavement in front of the Hotel Brunswick,
and among the well-dressed people who regularly congregate there and craise their necks to catch a gimpse
of the elegant equipage, one can observe faces which
have gaped their assonishment at the day of the Pelham
drives' inception and have done so invariably over since.
It was a pay sight yesterday when the coach started
off and went up the avenue at a rousing pace, with
the loose drapery of the female occupants fluttering

BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB

An adjourned meeting of the Brooklyn Yacht Club was held last night at their rooms in Montague street,

ommodore Dickerson presiding.
The Regatta Commissee reported that they had made tickets were ready for distribution. He also reported that up to date of meeting thirteen yachts had been ers-Madeleine, Tidai Wave, Louise, Playtul, Syren,

First Class Stoops-Undine, Arrow, Kate, Gracle SECOND CLASS SLOOPS-America, Pirate, Favorite and

The club prize is to be awarded to the first wacht in

The club prize is to be awarded to the first yacht in of each class on time allowance. The flag officer's prize to be awarded to the accord yacht in of each class on time allowance.

The course determined on is as forlows:—For schooners and first class sloops, from the stake boat anchored oil flag Ridge to buoy 3½ at Southwest Spit, turning on port sand, thence to the Sandy Hock lightship, rounding same on the starboard hand, thence to buoy 8½, turning it on the starboard hand, thence to the stake boat of the new Club House Dock, at Gravesend flay, passing it on port side.

For second class sloops, from stakebeat off flay Ridge to buoy 8½, at Southwest Spit, leaving same on port and, thence to the outer bar buoy in Geancy's Channel, rounding it on starboard hand; thence to buoy 8½, passing same on starboard hand; thence to buoy 8½, passing same on starboard hand; thence to buoy 8½.

Third class sloops (open boats), from Hay Ridge to stakeboat anchored in Sandy Hook flay, two miles south of buoy 8½, rounding same on the port slade.

The course of the starboard hand; thence to bome stakeboat anchored in Sandy Hook flay, two miles south of buoy 8½, rounding same on the port hand; thence to home stakeboat at new club house, passing it on the port side.

stakeboat anchored in Sanny Hook Hay, two miles south of buoy \$1\frac{2}{2}\$, rounding same on the port hand; thence to home stakeboat at new club house, passing it on the port side.

The winning yachts in each class must make the race within eight hours to be cautiled to a prize, and all yachts must pass to the westward of Fort Laftyette and to the cast ward of certain West Bank buoys.

A communication was read from the Secretary of the Centennial Regatta Committee requesting the club to appoint two of its members to act upon the Centennial Committee during the races, and, pursuant to some previous action touching the matter. Mosars. 6. F. Huce and John F. Sawyer were appointed. An invitation from Mr. Hoop, of the Pavillion, at Locust Grove, offering the club the use of his hotel for a hop after the close of the regatta was read and accepted. The Committee on the Greenport Regatts reported that they had decided to award the race to Kate, the Sade, in volation of the club rules, having launched a boat after crossing the line, and the claims of the White Wing—which does not belong to the squadron—being, of course, out of the question. A resolution was then introduced providing that members belonging to other clubs should lift the colors of such clubs when as the latter's anchorage, and that a notice of the same would be placed in the boat house. The Board of Trustees reported that the new club house at Gravesend had been finished and paid for, and submitted a linancial exhibit of the work. A resolution was proposed disclaiming any discouriesy to the Seawanaka Y actic Club in choosing for the regatts the same day the latter had fixed upon for their Corinih an race, the choice having been made in ignorance of the Seawanaka Y action in that regard, but on the production of correspondence by the secretary showing that the metting Captain R. S. Eliot, of the Tempest, and Charles W. Bowson were elected members. The club adjourned to meet on June 7.

YACHTING NOTE.

The yacht Comet, N. Y. Y. C., Mr. Langley, from New York, passed Whitestone, L. I., yesterday, cruis-

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COMPETITION FOR POSITIONS ON THE INTER NATIONAL TEAM.

Competition for places on the American tes In addition to the local organizations represented The shooting yesterday was not remarks

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ATHLETIC SPORTS.

BOSTON, May 31, 1876. At the spring athletic sports of Dartmouth College, at Hanover, N. H., to-day, C. W. Eager won the one mile walk and E. C. Stimson the one mile run. The affair was most successful throughout.

HANOVER, N. H., May 31, 1876. The athletic sports of Dartmouth College were resumed at two o'clock I'. M. to-day, and the attendance was largely increased. The 100 yards dash and the hurdle race were run in heats, and the final heats will be run to-morrow. The running long jump was won by Young, of the class of '79, distance 17 test 3 inches. The standing long jump was won by Shattack, of '70, distance 10 feet 7 inches. The one-fourth mile race was very close and exolting, and was won by Young, of '70, in 54% seconds.

FOREST FIRES IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Very destructive fires are raging on the mountains between the Lackawaxen and Delaware rivers, in Pike county, Pennsylvania. A vast amount of valuable tim-ber has been destructed.

QUEBEC

Thousands of Persons Rendered Homeless by the Conflagration.

THE RANGE OF THE FIRE DEFINED.

Prompt Action by the Inhabitants for the Relief of the Sufferers.

QUEBEC, May 31, 1876. The are here yesterday is reported as having been caused by children playing with matches. It was com-pletely under control about midnight, after having urned a passage clear through the centre of the north in some places to the neighborhood of St. John street. Many of the residents of that street moved their effects to places of safety. The number of houses destroyed is estimated at about 700. The amount of nsurance is very large, but at present it is imp to learn how much. Many of the sufferers were sheltered last night in the rid-A meeting to devise means for their relief is called for to-day. Several residences inside the walls were fired by sparks, but fortunately discovered and extinguished before doing much damage. Three or four children are missing and are supposed to have perished in the flames. Owing to the extent of the fire the water supply gave out, and but for the exertions of B battery and citizens in pulling down wooden houses and outbuildings the fire would have been much more serious. It is a strange coincidence that yester-day was the anniversary of the destruction by fire of the same suburb thirty years ago. Quebec fire offices t is reported, will lose heavily.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the alarm was sounded and repeated several times. A rarge number of people repaired to the spot and found that the fire had originated in the stable of Leon Borvin, a carter liv-ing in Scott street, owing, it is said, to children playing ing in Scott street, owing, it is said, to children playing with matches, and had quickly spread to several houses adjoining. There was a smart westerly wind blowing at the time and this served to carry the flames to the roofs of neighboring houses, and when it is understood that a large number of buildings were of wood it can readily be imagined with what fearful rapidity the fire spread. Immense clouds of black smoke believed forth and threw a dark shadow over the vicinity. Vehicles of all sorts were pressed into service, and residents commenced moving their belonginga. Valuable articles of furniture were thrown from wisup the pavements and portions of streets, and through all heavily laden horses wended their way, whippe and urged on by half frantic drivers, collidit with vehicles and household effects armixing in terrible confusion, with men and women rushing wildly hither and thither when looking their children, and children looking for their parents and all pulling and tugging at their little effects constituted their all. St. John street and the lower suburbs were crowded with effects saved and deposited Louis street and cricket field were also occupied by household goods, while the lower fields toward the close of night looked like a fair ground. Police were early on the ground, as were also the fire brigade long in coming. The Leors steam engine was kindly offered by the Mayor of that town when it appeared that the conflagration was assuming dangerous proportions, and it did excellent service during the evening in checking the spread of fire in St. Eustache, drawing its supply of water from a well at the Esplanade and projecting it through 2,000 and 3,000 feet of rubber hose.

The city steam fire engine was also brought up and conted in the vicinity of St. John's church, but it did not seem to get into proper working order until the evening was somewhat advanced, owing to a scanty supply of water. The fire having once got headway is was impossible for any human power to materially check its progress, and it had to take its course, driver as it was by a westerly wind; the efforts of the fire brigade, the Provincial police and B battery, who had also arrived on the scene in force, being limited to fighting the flames wherever an offered of confining them within a nar-rower circle. The rows of buildings lining Grande Affee, among others, though in great danger at one time, were saved; but it may be stated generally than the whole district comprised within the space boun on the east by St. Eustache street from the cric field down as far as the south side of Artillery street. inclusive; on the west by Clare and Fonts on the south by the Grand Alloe, now remains but a forest of chimney stacks and smouldering ruins. The streets wholly or partially destroyed may be coumer ated as follows:—Clarc, Fontaine, Burton, Prevent Plessis, Scott, Drolet, Berthalot, St. Margaret, Lachen-retiere, St. Michel, Amable, Dartigny, Artillery, St. Croix, St. Julia, St. Augustin and St. Eustache. At one time also embers were carried by the wind and feil in showers within the walls, setting wind and fell in showers within the walls, setting fire to a number of premises, but fortunately in all cases the flames were speedily extinguished. After nightfull the wind fulled somewhat, and the configura-tion gradually burned itself out on the line of St. Eustache street, having nothing more to feed upon, owing to the fortunate intervention at this point of the Eustache street, having nothing more to feed

Missing WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

It was reported last night that a woman was missing; also aphild of Mr. Cote, a joiner, on Scott street, who himself got badly burnt about the face and hands, and also one or two other children, whose names it was impossible to ascertain. It is also stated that one of the nuns of the Good Shepherd Convent, in a very delicate state of health, received such a nervous shock as to superin-duce her sudden death. There were a number of minor casualties and narrow escapes, both among mates of houses and those who were working in the

Notwithstanding the watchfulness of the police, there was necessarily a considerable amount of piliering, owing to the extent of ground over which the goods of the sufferers were scattered. Through the initiative of the Mayor, the riding school, drill shed, artillery and Jesuit barracks were obtained from the authorities as places of refuge. Bread was ordered during the even-ing from Mesars. Hetherington and McCorkie, and that, with tea, served to satisfy some of the famishing

A rough calculation puts down the number of hou at between 600 and 700, and that of the innabita rendered homoless and thrown dependent for shelter upon the charity of their friends and the public last upon the charity of their frends and the public last night at about the same number of thousands. Many families, however, including delicate and poorly of half clad and terrified women, with infants, preferred to remain in the cold air, guarding their little effects from the herds of miscrable and unscrupulous plun deress to accepting protection in such shelter as in the emergency and burry and turmoil of the hour the authorities were emissive to provide. It is impossible as thorities were enabled to provide. It is impossible a yet to get the amount of loss to the insurance com-

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